NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA H. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. ON AND APTER SUNDAY, NEXT, JULY 3rd, 1859,

Passenger Trains will run as follows: GOING BAST. Leave Nashville at 10:15 A. M. and 8 P. M. Tell Stavenson at 5:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Arrive at Chattanooga at 8:00 A. M and 8:00 P. M.

GOING WEST. Leave Chattanoogs at 2:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Stevenson at 5:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
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July 1-14.

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TIME TABLE. Afternoon Train. Leaves Galistin at 630 A. M. Leaves Edgefield at 330 P. M. Arrive at Edgefield 8 A. M. Arrive at Stallatin 5 P. M. These Trains connect at Gallatia with Mail Coaches to and from

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If P We earing apparel alone constitutes baggage, of which each passenger will be allowed 80 pounds free. A charge will be made for extra baggage which must be paid to the conductor. Other articles than baggage, carried in the baggage cars will be charged Expense freight, which must be paid to the agent of the Express Company. oseengers taking their seats at Gallatia and Edgefield without chasing tickets, will be charged ten centreatra. ne9-if ROBERT MAGLEOD. Superintendent. Tennessee and Alabama Railroad.

THREE TARRES.

ON and after MONDAY, July 4th, 1959, the Trains will run Going South. Leave Nashville 7:45 A M and 3:30 P M. Arrive at Columbia 10:30 A M and 6:10 P M. Going North. Leave Columbia 7:10 A M and 5:50 P M. Arrive at Nashville 9:45 A M and 6:45 P M.

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How it is Regarded in Paris and London. The Paris correspondent of the London Times, in his letter dated the 14 h uit., says: "The Emperer's proclamation to the army of

Ind him ever's processation to the army or linky, which appears in to-day's Muniteur, has not much diminished the disease faction of those who counted upon a complete fulfillment of the Imperial programme—the emand puion of Italy from the Alps to the Adriatio; while the tradesman, the merchant, the banker, and professional men all rejoice that the carriage has crated, yet the rosults of the war have produced with many marked disappointment. I hear of proclamations being tern are defaced in certain quarters of the city inhabited by the mechanical or the student class; and of very strong comments by several who stop to read them I fear much that those who desired to take the houses from the Emparage and desired to take the horses from the Emperor's carriage and draw it to the railroad station, when he was leaving for Italy on the 10th of May last, would now allow the coringe to enter without any such let or bindrance, troublesome though fluttering."

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe, writing on the evening of the 14th ult., says: "As the day wears on, and the people have time to ponder on the new aspect of affairs, the alarm for the future of both Italy and France is on the factoure Profound discontent at this pality result from the shedding of so much chivalrous blee I on the plains of the Peniasula is openly expressed; and though the mere selfish and short-nighted portion of the community may hail this plaster to an ulcer requiring thorough excision, the thoughtful and the serious part of the public has ead misgivings."

The Paris Constitutionel, on the contrary, has the following:

" Victorious on the Mincio, the Emperor of the French might have advanced to new victories; Vonetis offered the affied armies new and glorious fields of buttle. But the war, if prolonged, might have assumed a different character. On the one hand, a certain revolutionary offervescence had appeared in some of the Italian S ates; on the other hand, Prussia, after mobil zing her corps d'armee, might not perhaps have longer maintained her pasbeen obliged to place herself at the head of the national movement so perfidiously exected against us in Germany Thus, in advancing beyond the Min-cia, towards the Adriatic, the Emperor had to reckon with the revolution in Ita'y and with the war on the Rhins. What was he to do? Was he, forgat-ting the primitive cause of a just and hely war, to give it greater extension and entirely change its character? Was he to convert the war for Italian independence into a European war? Was he to expose to these terrible risks the prosperity of France, the grandeur of civilization, and the repose of the world? Had glory been his only object, he would not have hesitated, he would perhaps have renewed those heroic times whoses plender in history is obtained at the cost of oceans of blood. But the end he had in view was more generous, more useful

40 humanity." The effects of the peace are thus briefly sketched

by the Constitutionnel: "This peace, proceeding from the interview at Villafrance, suddenly restores Europe to repose, and gives French influence the most complete satisfac-tion that could be desired. For centuries past, I aly nationality, for the grand construction of which the two Emperors have just laid the foundations will of this confederation Italy will be organized, regenerated, and so recover all the conditions of her existence and her grandeur. An enslaved Italy will soon he succeeded by an Italy confederated and free; for the confederation necessarily supposes the union of the people and the princes guaranteed by institution wisely liberal. These results are immense, and the Emperor Napoleon, to whom they are due, will return at once and resume, in all honor, the direc-

tion of his Government. The Paris Debats says: "This news has been received by the public with as much joy as susprise. Every body felt that an armistice of five weeks must end in peace; but that peace should concluded between the two severeigns alone, and on the first day of the armistice, is an event which greatly exceeds our hopes, and entirely confounds the provisions of

of Europe in diplomacy." The Debata adds: We have no need to say that when the war was once commenced, the complete enfrauchisement of Venier was one of our dearest hopes, although we should have thought that such a result would have been too dearly purchased at the cost of a general war. But the modification of the legal situation of Venits has not the less great importance. The mere fact of the entrance of that province into the Italian Confederation, renders impossible the design which has been ascribed to Germany of causing that part of Italian territory to enter the Germani Confederation. It is useless to add that Venetia, henceforth associated in the common destiny of I:aly, will probably enjoy liberal institutions, which the Italian Confederation will have for mission to support, and if need he to guarantee, as the Germanic Confederation has just done for the German Duchies subjected to the Crown of Dermark. It is less easy to figure to ourselves in advance what this Italian Confederation, under the honorary Presidency of the Pape, will be; but if these questions present some difficulties, those difficulties will perhaps more concern Italy herself and those who organize the new system than the rest of Europe. We hope that this peace, which was as much unforeseen as it is happy, will be accepted by all the powers with centiments which will render it lasting,

and which will cause to succeed to this short war a long interval of repose and prosperity. It will be seen that there is a considerable disorejancy in the reports of the Paris journals and those of the correspondents of the London press. It is a significant fac , too, that the tone of the con_ tinental press-the Paris journals alone excepted is one of protest against the "military philanthropy exhibited by France, beginning with Montebello,

and culminating at Villafranca." The London Times, in its issue of the 15th ult. discusses the treaty of peace fixed up at Vallafranca

as follows: The Emperor of the French has confided to his army the reasons which induced him to grant Aus tria the just accomplished peace. It is a document which requires frequent reperusal; and which in-vites unceasing conjecture. The principal aim of the war was, it seems, to render Italy a nation, and this principal aim, it also seems, has been obtained. "It is true," rays Napoleon III (illustrating the proverb, Quis s'exesses s'accuse")"that Venetia remains to Austris;" but be explains that this exception is enmaterial, because Veretia will continue to be an Italian province, forming part of the Italian Confederation. We confess we do not follow the Emperor in this explanation. That Venice will remain Italian we clearly ser; we should have more difficult ty in understanding how it could become Bohemian or Hungarian; but how this fact renders its posses-NASHVILLE COMMERCIAL INSURANCE sion by Austria of less importance, we connot pretend to explain. It is one of those logical sequen-ces which none but an Emperor at the head of many legious can enounce with effect.

To the eye of the common understanding this possession of Venetia by Austria would seem to give Austria a right which she never before had to naturmed lie in the policies of Italy. Austria, a great military mousrchy, is, by this possession, a member of a Confederacy, which is made up of Aus tria and a few insignificant and unwarlike States. obey? Austria is right in boasting that it matters not to her what may be the fortune of arms ; for, heaten or victorious, she always gains the prize in the contest. That which was limited is now to become universal; that which was an encroachment is now to become a right. We have nothing to say when the French army is told that the union of Lumbardy and Piedmont creates for France a powerful ally. It is undoubtedly true. But France bay Tennessee & Western Produce Generally, bought this ally at a frightful cost, and the indeperdence of Lombardy is not that independence for which the Lombards sighed,

bought this ally at a frightful cost, and the independence of Lombardy is not that independence for which the Lombardy is not that independence for the first part of the property of Louis Napoleon. He is the great, modern Sphynx, and his very existence depends upon his not being found out. But, of all the riddies he has proposed to Europe, none is more purling and intrices e than this treaty of Villa Franca, the same of which we have attempted to read in the description least himself given. It is usual when we doubt as to the authorship an act to ask—for whose benefit was IF Letters of inquiry is relation to the markets, &c., anthe authorship an act to ask-for whose benefit was

fight. Sardinia s not quite happy in her new possemions, and even Vister Emunical will find in Limbardy a poor substitute for the authorization of fections of all Iraly.

France has gained no accession to her territory, and no friendship-from the oppressed populations of the earth. She has gained nothing but the knowlgo that her Emperer is able to manuage an army. he bas not, even at this m ment, the conviction that his sparing Austria was an not of unmixed generos-(by. The Emperor now easys that he shaped his hand under an approhension that the struggle was likely to assume larger prepariton than to desired. It is tot a very chivalents reason to give to an urmy which had just fought a campaign and loss their sands of its compades for no result which any one of them would have desired. These soldiers want work and glary and promision. To tell them he made peace for fear the war would spread could only be

of them in their full march of conquest. It was not keepland. Was it Praesia? It is not very probble, unless this pause in fighting should be rather a diversion than a consulton. Was it Russia? Did tuwis think Austria had been besten enough? Was Russia noting all the time as the surgeon, with his finger upon the pulsa of the patient, and did she give the signal to coass when that symptom Sapoleon might have known the state of his own army best. There is, indeed, a last supposition, which we offer to the consideration of those who were flot long ago so il recly scolding us he muse we doubted that Napolson was a floor to set up a fies constitutional gaverament in Italy: perhaps the Scenth Emperor has imposed some secret obligation upon Austria never again to interfere in the affairs of Puly: If this should be so, then all is right. The Pope and the Grand Dukes are put up in pride of place merely to give Napoleon's great principle—"the soveregoty of the people"—a clear stage. If they can hold their own good. If they cannot, then down topple Pope and Kaiser, and Ita-, left to herself, works out her own regreeration.

There is no limit to human ore lutiny, and there may be credulous idelators of Chars who, even at this thirteenth hour, may believe in such impossibilities at these. The same men of the age, however, know better. They recogn as in this new settlement. seiling but an aniversal and irresistable despotish We penerday ann unced that Carour, disgusted by the disappointment of all his hopes, had thrown up als employment. The relegrant of to-day confirms or previous information, and announces that the King of Sardinia has accepted Count Gavour's resig-nation, and has replaced him by Count Arese. This sive attitude; borne along by the passions which taiton, and has replaced him by Count Arese. This she had been unable to appease, she might have event determines the nature of the peace. Cavour was an earnest man. He believed in Italian independence as a future work of Napoleon IIL. It was by means of the confidence he felt in a meelf and inspired in others that Mizzini and his conserves

were discred ted throughout Ita'y It was Carour who gave the signal for the successive risings in the smaller Italian states. It was by means of his influence that the revolutions at Flo once, Parms, and Medena were bloodless, and that Rome remained tranquil. Carour believed in a constitutional Italian unity, and unfortunately he be-lieved that the Emperor Napoleon entertained the same views as himself. Warnings were thrown away upon him Patrio a and young ladice have a faith is men's promises which no experience can shake, and which nothing but bitter experience can destroy. Pour Cavour! He once had a great career before him, for he was horest and reslous; but he was credulous and impatient, and he became the tool of

graf v seifishners History tells us what passed at Tils't, and some French memoir will doubtless at a future day relate what was the conversation at Villafranca It is not gives French influence the most complete satisfaction that could be desired. For centuries past, I sly has been as if defunct, and the generous blood of France has just resuscituted her. She is about to be reconstituted in conformity with the laws of her natical for revolutionics fluggary, the results suggest what the conversation must have been. "Surely," we can imagin Francis Joseph to have said, "my imperial brother cannot in reconstituted in conformity with the laws of her natical for revolutionics fluggary, the results suggest what the conversation must have been. "Surely," we can imagin Francis Joseph to have said, "my imperial brother cannot in its of the small state of the said of revolutionics fluggary. The said is suffered to revolutionic fluggary. The said is suffered to revolution in the said of revolutionic fluggary. The said is suffered to revolution in the said of revolution in you do. This matter has gone quite far enough for two Emperors have just laid the foundations will my purpose. You see now that France is necessary embrace Venetiat as well as Lombardy. By means to Austria. We will settle this affair, and I will leave you stronger in Italy than you ever were. I will also make every things raight hotween you and Russia. You shall be one of us, and we three together will impose law on Europe." Is it to be won-dered at that Francis Joseph, with a braten army and a bankrupt Exchequer, was not proof against

such remy fations?

In another article the Times holds the fellowing strong language: Austria is all wespon-Baly is all prey. Austria has only surrendered what she might at any ma-ment take back, but what she is probably now too wise to desire. Sardinia has get what she must hold on sufferance, and what, if attacked, she could net defend. When the satraps of Austria are reestablished at Florence and at Modenn, and when she stands armed to the teeth, dominant and irrest tible in the Italian Confederation, Austria will be greater in Itally than she ever yet has been. If England had dered to propose this to her before the tight began, she could not have refused it; and it eems that 100,000 lives would have been saved, and Italy would have been just as much "free from the Alps to the Adviatio" Such are the coasequences of cople not being in accord us to the sense of the wordsthey use. But we must in justice explain that the error has not been ours alone. all men who should have understood the Emperor Nancleop, the man who of all men understands the cause of Italy, the man of all men Italy bailed as her statesman as she halled his master as her champion-Count Cavour-was, like ourselves, decided, -the free linit that he imagined was very unlike that which the two Emperors have devised, and in

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